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## The Ithacan, 1974-09-26

The Ithacan

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SEP 26 1974

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Published For The I.C. Community By I.C. Students

ITHACA COLLEGE, ITHACA, N.Y.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1974

VOLUME 48/ NO. 5

## No 'h'epidemic

Last week a student on the fifth floor of the East Tower, came down with hepatitis (while at home). He is now home for an indefinite period of time. Yesterday it was confirmed that the disease was infectious hepatitis, giving rise to several rumors, most of which are unfounded. Here are the facts:

Hepatitis is a viral infection involving the liver. The form with which we are concerned (Hepatitis A) is transmitted from person to person by the fecal-oral route, that is, taken in by the mouth and eliminated by the intestinal tract. There is virtually no danger of contracting the disease from just

oral contact. According to Dr. David Hammond of all the infectious diseases, hepatitis is one of the least contagious.

If the disease is contracted there is an incubation period of approximately 10 days to 2 weeks before symptoms appear. Until this time an infected person cannot transmit the virus to anyone else.

It is doubtful many people came in close enough contact with the student in question to have gotten the disease, and those who have are being given shots which will prevent the disease from advancing.

There is not an epidemic, nor is there any real danger of an epidemic occurring.

## Record co-op for IC

By Cindy Schwartz

Saturday, October 12th is the tentative date set for the opening of a record co-op in the basement of the West Tower.

The idea for the co-op was formulated during the summer by Abbe Kadish, (an Ithaca College senior majoring in business), Bob Howland, (Director of Business Services), and Andy Telsey, (Student Body President). It is based on two other successful record co-ops now being run at Syracuse University and at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Abbe Kadish will be acting as manager, assisted by Scott Molin, a senior Philosophy major, and Mindy Camp, a freshman Politics major.

The reasons for starting the co-op are simple. There seems to be a large market on campus for inexpensive records and tapes.

"Music certainly plays a big part on this campus," Kadish mentioned. A survey taken in the West Tower concerning the use of a room in the basement for the store was received with practically unanimous approval. "Everyone we've talked to is elated by it," Kadish proudly stated.

The money needed to start the co-op was loaned through the use of Student Congress as creditors. The record distributors are Transcontinent Records in Buffalo, who will be providing the store with records at discount prices. A \$5.98 list



Record Co-op Manager Abbe Kadish

album will be selling for about \$3.55, as opposed to \$4.98 at both Midtown and Discount Records in Collegetown.

The school is able to get records and tapes at a discount through the distributor, and sell them at low prices because of the small expenditures needed for overhead, salaries, and limited advertising. The co-op will be hiring workers, and is now accepting applications in the Student Congress office. It is expected that twelve students will be hired, based on financial aid needs and past experience in the record business.

The co-op will carry a full line of records and tapes, and will especially cater to the music student who needs classical records. "I see no reason for

music students to go to Cornell and pay outrageous prices," Kadish said. The co-op will be open almost forty hours per week, staying open afternoons from 2-5, and evenings from 7-11. It will be closed Mondays, and Sunday nights.

Obviously, the record co-op will provide stiff competition for the local record stores in the area, particularly Discount and Midtown records. In order to keep costs down, advertising will be limited, but news of the co-op should spread by word of mouth to the community and Cornell. "It certainly should be good publicity for the school," Kadish emphasized. "I think the school is really going to enjoy it."

## Tenure report questions

By Mark Engstrom

Questions were asked, but no serious objections were raised with regard to the Tenure Study Report as the Humanities and Science Faculty Council met Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was held to enable the H&S representatives to the All-College Faculty Council to get some feedback from their constituency concerning tenure. Specifically, they were seeking reactions to the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee, established to "review the concerns raised by faculty throughout the College in response to the Ithaca College Tenure Study Committee Report in the fall of 1973, and to propose means of tenure policy."

Politics professor, Gail MacColl began the meeting by giving some background on the tenure report. She explained that this report was the second one in a year and a half to be considered by the Faculty Council. The first one was a very detailed report that produced a "fair amount of criticism." Enough criticism that it caused the Faculty Council to delay sending it to the Provost for his approval until it was subjected to further review.

The basic failures attributed to the old report were its lack of aim and stated purpose as well as being too detailed. Information was solicited from the faculty to investigate the alternatives. The conclusion reached was that it was not yet time to make detailed procedural recommendations concerning tenure.

### New Report

The new report on tenure is said to supercede the old one, drawing on it for purposes of background information. The work of the committee was divided into three basic areas of study in putting the new report together.

First, the committee sought basic information "concerning

the current tenure situation at IC, to determine whether or not a 'problem' indeed existed." Secondly, they "surveyed faculty opinion as to tenure and its alternatives." And finally, the committee "inquired of comparable college in the area as to how they are dealing with the tenure question."

After investigating these matters the committee reached several conclusions. They determined even though the tenure ratio at IC has gradually climbed over the past few years, it is still relatively low and that it isn't likely to increase beyond reasonable limits.

Retention of a tenure system  
*continued on page 3*

## Local D.A. candidates debate issues

By Leah Fackos

The political process, New York State Drug laws and the "war on crime" were some of the topics discussed Tuesday night as two of the candidates for the position of Tompkins County District Attorney met for an informal question and discussion period in the union cafeteria. Incumbent, D.A. William Sullivan (Republican) and Democrat, Joseph Joch were

on hand to answer the many questions of the IC community.

The candidates were introduced by Student Body President, Andy Telsey, and their introduction was followed by brief opening remarks by both.

Sullivan began the evening addressing the IC community to the political process, and applauded Student Congress members for their involvement. He encouraged people to become involved in the November election stating, "Whatever your philosophies, get involved and work within the process." He feels that the only way anyone can change the things they dislike within government is to work from within.

### Tighter Holds

Joch's opening statements began with his reflection that election years breed "tighter holds on crime." He feels that a great many politicians wage an all out war on crime during their campaigns. He believes that energy should instead be spent trying to remedy the offenders, who, after serving a time in prison, are freed only to repeat

their crime. Joch said, "We have to start talking about what we're going to do to bring people back from this repetition of crime."

Joch also brought up the "crisis of public confidence today" in the light of how the political system is viewed by the average county member.

The first question raised by an IC student dealt with whether or not the candidates viewed the laws in New York for drug offenders as being fair. D.A.

Sullivan was first to respond with, "The penalties for small amounts of marijuana are too harsh." He felt that in time a change would come.

### Lobby for Change

"I don't think a District Attorney should be waiting for a change in climate," Joch chimed in. He feels that if a D.A. feels that a law is unjust he should lobby to see that it's abolished (amended).

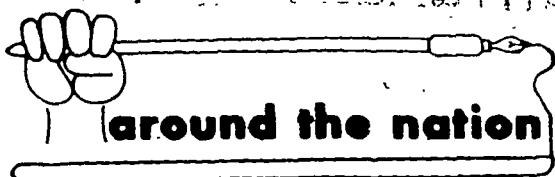
Sullivan added that the D.A. association, of which he is a member, has recommended to the Legislature that the marijuana law be repealed.

Drug laws came up again, later in the evening, when one student asked D.A. Sullivan if he would define more specifically "small quantities", and what he felt was a fair charge for possession of such a quantity of marijuana. The D.A. said that such a quantity constituted an amount that could be consumed by one person in a reasonable period of time. He went on to say that this should be dealt with as "nothing more than a simple violation" (i.e. a violation with a maximum fine of \$250).

*continued on page 10*

William Sullivan

Joseph Joch



### Rockefeller Facing Intense Questioning

Washington - Nelson A. Rockefeller is presently under fire from the Senate Rules Committee at hearings concerning his nomination as Vice President. On the first day of questioning Rockefeller listed all of his financial holdings which totalled at approximately \$218-million; the bulk of it invested in common stocks and two trusts. He stated that his economic interests would not have any influence over his public policies, and he would put all of his holdings in a blind trust if the Senate requested it.

The prospective Vice President on the second day of hearings found himself defending the action he took in the Attica prison revolt in 1971. He also had to discuss his various political views including everything from school prayer to mass transit.

Members of the Rules Committee have said that so far nothing has been revealed in the hearings that would block Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice-President.

### Kennedy Will Not Be Presidential Candidate in '76

Massachusetts - Senator Edward Kennedy, after much public speculation, has announced that he will not seek the Democratic nomination for President in the '76 election. He stated that the campaigning necessary to seek the presidency would require his complete personal commitment, and he could not do that to his family as they are his first responsibility. He expressed his satisfaction with his role as a Massachusetts senator and expects to be a candidate for re-election in 1976.

### Military Aid Cut to Turkey

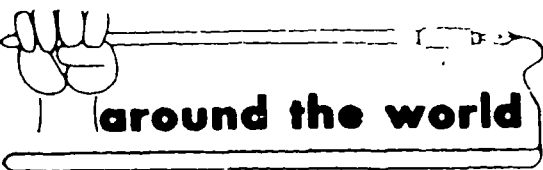
Washington - The House of Representatives by a 307-90 vote decided to cut off military aid to Turkey. Secretary Kissinger has advised members of Congress that the aid is crucial to keep Turkey in negotiations with Cyprus. The Bill will now go to the Senate - who just recently passed a nonbinding resolution asking President Ford to cut off the military aid to Turkey.

### '75 Cars Give Better Mileage

Detroit - After testing the new 1975 model cars the Environmental Protection agency reported that Americans will get more miles per gallon and less pollution with most of the new cars. The top ten in fuel economy were all foreign cars, with the Datsun B-210 heading the list at 27 miles per gallon. Of the major US automakers, General Motors, Chrysler, and American Motors have all showed improvements with the fuel economy of their new cars, but Ford's average has dropped 2.2 percent.

### Civil Defense Crackers Refused

Vermont - Vermont Civil Defense officials are stuck with 60,000 lbs of "not very palatable" crackers. These crackers were bought ten years ago and were stored in Vermont fall-out shelters. Because the crackers were beginning to deteriorate, though remaining high in nutrition, they were to be sent to Bangladesh as part of a relief program. The federal government which had earlier asked for the crackers decided that they did not want them after all.



### Hurricane Fifi Strikes

Honduras - Hurricane Fifi ripped through Honduras killing approximately 5,000, destroying 10,000 homes, and has done an estimated 250 million dollars worth of damage. Emergency supplies for Honduras are being collected in New York at the St. Francis Xavier School. Food clothing, and medicine are desperately needed by the survivors of the disaster.

### Inflation Declines in London

London - The high soaring inflation rate that Britain has been experiencing has begun to slow down. In July the rising cost of living rate was 17.1 and is now reported to be 16.1. The slowdown is small, but it is the first decline of any amount this year. This improvement could help the election chances of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party.

### Japan Ports Reject Nation's First Nuclear Vessel

Japan - Fishermen along Japan's shores have threatened to block the entrances of all the harbors with their own boats if Mutsu, the first Japanese nuclear vessel, attempts to dock. They claim that the ship is dangerous and will cause damage to their scallop beds even though the government declares that the ship is safe. They fear contamination because on Mutsu's first trial run her nuclear reactor leaked. Mutsu has been drifting along the Pacific coast of Japan for three weeks unable to dock and is almost out of oil and food supplies.

### LONDON CENTER NEWS

Ithaca College's London Center is in session once again this fall with over 100 students studying there in special programs in music, business and communications. There are still openings to study in London this coming spring semester. The deadline for all applications is Nov. 8. For information and applications contact Claire Allen, coordinator of Foreign Study, 214A Muller Faculty Building.

## Exchange generates mixed feelings

By David Grohman

Students' experiences with the newly initiated Cornell-Ithaca College Exchange Program have been mixed.

The program, which started at the beginning of this semester, is for students at either Cornell or Ithaca College who wish to take courses at the other school. They may take on course per semester for up to a total of twelve credit hours during their academic career at Ithaca College at no extra cost to themselves or the school.

Acceptance at Cornell is on a space-availability basis through the Division of Extramural Courses. Exchange students must get the permission of the Cornell instructor to take the course, after filing forms at both schools. These seem to be the major problems facing Ithaca College students going to Cornell.

Cheryl Haines, a sophomore English major, was unable to get

into the class she wanted because of a long waiting list. Haines was told to wait, but when she came back later was told she had missed considerable course work that would have to be made up. Haines still said she thought the Exchange Program was an "excellent program, potentially highly beneficial to the student", and was only marred by difficulties in space-availability and transportation problems such as parking.

Another student, Linda Swartout, also was not able to get into the Exchange Program. The course she wished to take was listed but not offered. She thought the schools "should have better listings". She also had trouble around the Cornell campus finding offices and professors.

Mathew Rule, a senior planned studies major, taking a course in Engineering, said the program, "seems to be working pretty well" for him. He also admitted he found the

procedure "pretty complicated". Rule is taking a drafting course he needs for his major here. He said the course-work at Cornell is greater than what he has experienced at Ithaca College, but was not sure if this was true in general or only in his particular course.

Lynn Perlut, a freshman, taking Elementary Hebrew, said she was "very happy with the way it had worked out" and plans to continue next semester. She said she was able to plan her schedule so that she has enough time to take the bus to Cornell, avoiding the extreme parking problem at Cornell.

Perlut said there was a "little running around to do", and she was not sure what she was going to do about vacations, Cornell's being different from Ithaca College's. It was her opinion that some of the problems students faced with the program were caused by waiting till registration to get paperwork done whereas she started during preregistration.

## ICTV has "good news"

By Fred Raker

Some people feel that "no news is good news." There are, of course, those who believe that no news is not especially good news; and they are Charles Kavett, Charlie Brescia and Dan Cohen—the chiefs of staff on ICTV's News Scene Seven.

The news program, which is a recent addition to ICTV programming, will be approximately twenty-seven minutes in length (at present, the show is fifteen minutes long). The program is geared to the news that is of interest to college students. It is a weekly show whose objective is to get to the core of news developments that will make a lasting impression on students. The stories covered will not be categorized into the "old-fashioned" World, National, etc., groupings; their only grouping is relevant—that's it.

News Scene Seven is an entirely student-run, independent news-gathering operation. Charles Kavett, News Director and a Senior Communications major, is in charge of delegating assignments and gathering and editing news. Charlie Brescia, Producer and a Junior in Communications, is responsible for the technical (studio) operations; and Dan Cohen, also a Junior Communications major, is working with Kavett as the Assistant News Director. The TV Director is Junior Dom Bordonaro.

The show does not deal with "hard news"—the staff leaves that up to the six and eleven o'clock reports. With programming along the line of 60 Minutes, the show mainly deals with feature stories (i.e., this article is a feature story). On rare occasion, there will be various "hard news" information; for the most part it's what people from all areas are interested in. In short, it is a treatment in getting past "traditional" news and delving more deeply into the human interest side of life.

News Director Kavett feels that "the important idea to stress is that of the team concept. Working on a TV news crew is like being on the football team. The only difference being that in the media area, you never

know what your hours are going to be. On the field, there is a set time for practice to begin and end. But in the newsroom, don't expect definite start and stop times..."

The News Scene Seven staffers are interested in people who would like to learn about TV news. They will be professionally trained in organized writing clinics—all you need is a desire and a willingness to write. It is a time consuming

business; however it can be a most exciting and rewarding one. To get involved, call Charles Kavett (277-3600) or sign your name to a list on the TV Board in the Communications Department (lower level of Performing Arts Bldg.). "We need people," concluded Kavett, "that aren't afraid to get their hands dirty."

News Scene Seven can be seen every Sunday night on ICTV, cable channel 7.



News Director - Charles Kavett

## Memorial progresses

By Cindy Schwartz

The final stages of construction are being completed this week concerning the building of planters and benches in front of the Egbert Union.

The project, started three years ago, is an attempt to build a place where students could sit and relax, while enhancing the appearance of a widely used building. The money, set up in a Development fund (headed by Joseph Minogue, in Job Hall) called the Venitt Memorial Fund, is being supplied by Thomas Venitt, a lawyer from New York, and a long-time trustee of the college.

The project, known as the "Venitt Terrace", consists of the concrete appearance in front of the Union, complete with concrete walls and planters, and a concrete walkway.

A plaque that had been installed in the concrete as a memorial to his brother and the Venitt family was removed recently to be reinserted in the third and center planter now being built. The middle planter will be complete with a large boulder supporting the plaque, and juniper trees.

The design of the Venitt Terrace was done by Michael Hamulack, Designer and Draftsman in the Physical Plant Office.

When construction is completed, the only additions to be added will be trash receptacles that will either be made of concrete or fiberglass material that will blend with the environment.

The total cost estimated for the project three years ago was approximately \$21,000. The latest additions will cost close to \$3,000, which should leave the project financially slightly ahead of itself.

# Committee makes statement

By Mark Engstrom

A statement of qualifications and desirable characteristics for a president has been adopted by the Presidential Search Committee. The committee met late last week to begin the process of hiring the next president of Ithaca College.

The statement asserts that:

"The candidate for President of Ithaca College should have attained one or more degrees beyond the baccalaureate and have demonstrated extensive educational experience. As the leader of an academic community, the candidate should have made a recognized contribution to scholarship or research. The position demands clear leadership in college-level teaching at a multi-disciplined institution.

The candidate should have proved administrative experience and a capacity to deal effectively with faculty, students and fiscal affairs, both directly and via delegation of authority. The candidate should recognize a president's responsibility to the Board of Trustees and the

College community.

The candidate should be sensitive to all individuals in the community; have the ability to unify diverse interests and programs on a residential campus; have a balanced sense of tradition and spirit of innovation, and should be an articulate advocate of undergraduate education and graduate programs."

Currently, there is one vacancy on the committee. Jacob Johnson, one the three student members, resigned last week due to "personal reasons".

In its entirety the committee is a representative body composed of 12 members. The 11 people currently on the

committee include trustees Edward C. Eisenhart and Clinton B. Ford; Faculty members Frank Falcone, Robert Pasternack and Edward Swenson; Vice President of Business and Finance Paul Farinella; students Richard

Sturm and Cynthia Miller; and staff member Nancy Read, a researcher in the development office. Falcone is chairman on the committee.

The committee has invited any member of the college community to submit names of candidates for the position to them. Recommendations should be made to the person representing an individuals' constituency.

## Alumni come back

By David Grohman

Last weekend Ithaca College welcomed back about two hundred and fifty alumni guests back to the school.

Highlights of the weekend were: Saturday, a campus tour, a baseball clinic in the gym, a

rainy football game against Juniata, and the Class Awards Dinner. Sunday there was a Golf Tournament.

There were cocktails, dinner, and entertainment for the guests at the Ramada Inn downtown.

Saturday guests had a campus tour in the morning and then because of rain the Old Timer's Baseball Game was cancelled and instead a baseball clinic was held in the gym.

### Hall of Fame

The Varsity team was in attendance to hear James "Bucky" Freeman, former Ithaca College baseball coach and 1959 electee to the American Association of Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame, give a lecture on pitching. After Mr. Freeman Grover "Deacon"

Jones, who played for the Ithaca College varsity team as shortstop 1953-55, talked on hitting. Mr. Jones has been with the Chicago White Sox organization for 19 years and is currently their scout and hitting instructor. Two others who helped organize the baseball clinic were Homecoming Chairman Perry Noun, former I.C. star who was with the Chicago Cub organization for a while and is currently in real estate management, and I.C.'s current Baseball coach, Carlton "Camp" Wood. All four men are members of the Ithaca College Sports Hall of Fame.

### Football Game

Saturday afternoon only a few of the more hearty members braved the rain and cold to watch the Ithaca College Bombers defeat Juniata.

The final main event of the weekend was the Class Awards Dinner also held at the Ramada Inn. Members represented most classes. About six members of the 1924 50th Reunion class were present. The award for best class representation went to the class of '49 who were celebrating their 25th reunion.

Outgoing President of the Alumni Council, Sharon Staas, was presented with a plaque for her two years service. Also honored was Miss Sara McDonald as an Honorary Alumna for her services as Head Nurse at I.C. for several years. Another interesting Alumnist present was Mrs. Alice Avery Price who has spent the last sixteen years in Bangkok, Thailand teaching English and voice to Thai's. Mrs. Avery is a graduate of the Ithaca College's Music Department.

President Phillips spoke at the dinner of the economic shape of the school and its future in a very well-prepared speech.

Afterwards there was dancing, entertainment, and a pool-party. A good time was had by all.

member's responsibility, so noted in the Faculty Handbook.

4) That adequate provision be made for the protection of the academic freedom and civil rights of probationary and other faculty via the establishment, at a minimum, of a grievance procedure whereby a faculty member can obtain review of a tenure or promotion decision on grounds of denial of freedom. 5) That to review and implement these recommendations: a.

someone from each unit represented on the All-College Faculty Council be designated to carry these recommendations back to his or her own unit for discussion, and to report the results of this discussion at the October meeting of the Council, at which time, b. Faculty Council act upon these recommendations and carry them to the Administration and Board of Trustees; further, c. that a committee be established to provide for the implementation of these recommendations, to report back to the Faculty Council at the meeting in April, 1975. We recommend this review format for all subsequent

policy recommendations as well. When these recommendations were read at the meeting they were met with several questions from the H&S faculty. The question of voiding tenure was raised and brought forth a number of responses.

### "Incompetence"

Some felt that the "incompetence" that could result in the voiding of tenure should be more clearly defined. Others said that being too specific in matters such as the void could do more harm than good in the long run, perhaps hurting the faculty's leverage with the administration. It was suggested that the more general statements offered by the Association of American University Professors would be more appropriate guides.

The point was also raised that the school's council, stated in an Ithaca court case that, in effect, there is no tenure at Ithaca College. It was agreed that this issue should be brought before the All-College Faculty Council as they consider the committee's recommendations.

## Tenure study

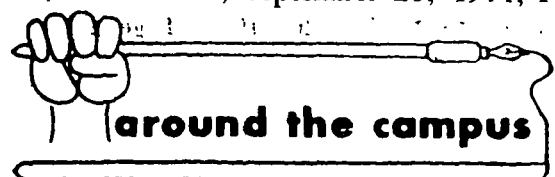
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similar to the present one was found to be favorable to the faculty, provided some improvements were added. Improvements that would insure the continued excellence of the tenured faculty, protect the civil rights and academic freedom of probationary faculty, and insure that the procedures and standards used by the various units, though tailored to their particular needs, met comparable standards of fairness and rigor.

### Investigating

In investigating the practices of other institutions, it was found that some were operating under tenure quota systems while others were using two-track systems. These procedures were found to be "highly questionable" by the committee for a variety of reasons. These solutions were said to be apparent unilateral decisions on the part of the administration, not being based on any adequate analysis of the problem, as well as not encouraging excellence among the tenured faculty and being patently unfair to probationary faculty.

Based on these conclusions, the committee drafted five recommendations. They read: 1) "That the institution of tenure be retained, and allowed to reach its 'natural' level, subject to the other policies recommended herein." 2) That a college-wide committee be set up to establish general procedural standards for the granting of tenure that will allow for diversity in departmental requirements, yet insure that decisions in each unit are fair to probationary faculty and consistent with the interests of the College as a whole. This committee's recommendations shall be subject to the review procedures outlined in recommendation no. 5 below. 3) That the College strongly support the continuing professional development of all faculty. In particular, the College should (a) establish a permanent, well-planned faculty development program with a substantial yearly budget, and (b) make self-education a faculty



### FLOWERS FOR PARENTS

The Ithaca College Physical Therapy Association is holding its annual corsage sale for Parents' Weekend during the weeks of September 23 and 30. Flowers may be ordered at the table in the Union Lobby, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year the selection of flowers is carnations in white, red or pink, pompons in bronze and yellow; and roses in red, pink or yellow. Samples will be displayed at the table throughout both weeks. Students should pay for the flowers when they are ordered and can pick them up from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday October 5, in the Dillingham Center lobby. Contact Judy, Ext. 745 or Robin, Ext. 463 if there are questions.

### CAN YOU IDENTIFY?

Student Assistant Marcy Kohn will be consulting with members of the College community who may have information regarding the College Archives photographs. Names and dates are needed for many of the pictures from early years of the College. The project is being supervised by Gail Moore, circulation librarian and Bob Bonnell, coordinator of photographic services. Anyone wishing to contribute photographs or provide information is encouraged to telephone Mrs. Moore, Ext. 3206.

### HEALTH SERIES

There will be a series of speakers in the Orientation to Allied Health Profession Class in the School of Allied Health Professions. The second of the series, "Mental Health Counseling as a Career," will be held on next Monday Sept. 30 at noon to 12:50 in Science 302. Norma Wasmuth, instructor, invites visitors from any school or division of the College to attend one or more programs of the series. The speaker for the second program will be Martha Wolga, also of the College.

### RACE PLANNED

There will be an all-College cross country championship race for men and women, to be run over about two and a half miles of terrain. A map of the course is posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board, and sign-ups are in the Intramural Office. Runners may participate as individuals or as a team. The race will be held Thursday Oct. 3 at 4 p.m.

### PICK UP YOUR ID

ID cards have arrived. If your picture was taken between August 28-31, you may pick up your new card at the Registrar's Office.

### WATCH WHERE YOU PARK

Since last week, the Office of Safety and Security has been strictly enforcing the traffic regulations regarding parking violations. Campus drivers are reminded that the fourth or subsequent parking violation is \$25 (Regulation 5.2.2.1); that parking next to fire hydrants, loading docks, blocking, driving, parking or standing in a fire lane will be considered offenses warranting a \$25 fine in all cases (5.2.2.3); and that vehicles found in fire and emergency zones will be issued a College parking summons and will be towed at the owner's expense. Also, any vehicle found parked illegally on the campus whose owner has unpaid fines past the appeal period will be towed at the owner's expense and the vehicle will not be released until a settlement of the unpaid fines has been arranged. Towing fees in Ithaca have been raised recently to \$20, so if a car is towed it could conceivably cost \$45 to reclaim it.

### Volunteer Training Workshop

The Voluntary Action Center is sponsoring a Volunteer Training Workshop at Ithaca on Monday, September 30th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The purpose of this workshop is to help everyone in the community who is working with the elderly either in institutions or at home.

The small group sessions are designed for the new and experienced volunteer who wish to deal more effectively with the problems of the aged and find approaches that work best in our encounters with the elderly.

Your attendance at this workshop is invited for a fruitful share of experience.

### MARTINET COMES TO SOUTH HILL

Bruce Martinet, who has worked for the New York State Police for the past twenty years, has been appointed assistant director of the Office of Safety and Security. Martinet will join the staff upon his retirement from the State Police, it was announced by Constantine Perialas, vice president for Student and Campus Affairs.

In his twenty years with the state police, Martinet served in various aspects of law enforcement and has completed a number of courses in police investigative work. Since 1967 he has been a senior investigator with the force and the unit coordinator in Ithaca of a three-county zone.

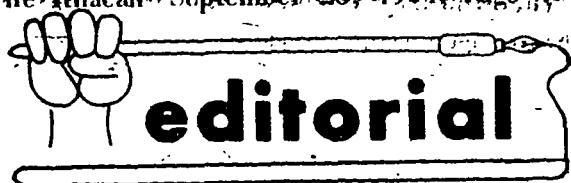
— Martinet fills the vacancy left when Leo Tracy resigned from his position in the safety office.

### Open Forum

This year's first OPEN FORUM, sponsored by the Ithaca College Student Health Center Counseling Service, will be Wednesday night, Oct. 2nd in the Union Crossroads. The topic planned is "Cutting the Cord", dealing with parent/child relationships during college years. Dramatizations of some typically poignant family interactions will open the session. It is hoped that this will stimulate students to discuss factors of living that they can identify with and are common to everyone.

— "Cutting the Cord" is an extension of last year's OPEN FORUM on Sex Roles and Human Relations, also sponsored by the I.C.S.H.C.C.S.





## With two you get eggroll

During Parent's Weekend, the Terrace Dining Halls will be closed for some meals and open only to parents, a la restaurant. This happens during Parents' Weekend every year. Perhaps the administration should be reminded that there are two other dining halls on campus - one with a superb view of the lower quads and one with a lovely paneled dishroom wall. Have the parents of students in each area eat in their respective dining halls. Let them eat our food, then let them decide if it's worth \$800 a year.

The flies on campus are plentiful, despite the oncoming cold weather. Some say it's because of a stud fly that escaped from the Cornell experimental laboratory. Whatever the reason, some prevention is in order. Students have been complaining, "What's this food doing in my flies?" Spraying those decorative rectangles that kill effectively for up to three months or snipers with miniscule gauge shotguns, pick one, but at least the cafeterias should be clear of these germ-ridden pests.

The flowers are in bloom again - at least until after the last parent leaves campus. Director of Physical Plant Emil Policay explained that the fall gardening is accounted for in the College's overall Master Plan for renovations. That Master Plan must have been devised by a genius - fall gardening coincides with Parent's Weekend every year.

We understand that it was proposed to the administration that there be more garbage cans on campus to alleviate the litter problem. This idea was supposedly refused on the grounds that garbage cans are being tipped off on other campuses at an alarming rate. So make the cans immovable, and let everybody rip off the garbage instead.

While we're on waste, Saga is conducting a six week campaign to eliminate waste in the dining halls. This doesn't mean cutting back on lunches again, but rather, cutting out napkins. The first step of their campaign is to have printed several amusing placards and posters, precociously placed in pertinent places to catch the diner's eye. These inform us that by taking only one napkin at mealtimes, we help to save a tree. It would be a good idea, but the trees they saved with the napkins they used to print their posters. And the posters are on colored paper, which is not as easily biodegradable as white paper. We applaud Saga's campaign, but hope the College does not see fit to restrict us to one square of three-ply toilet tissue after mealtimes.

The administration isn't totally at fault for everything, though. Last week, some fraternities and sororities participated in a water fight in the Terraces which resulted in several thousand dollars worth of damage. Next time, kiddies, take a bath instead.

Outside the front of the Union? A memorial rock. It was paid for along time ago, though, so don't worry. Don't question the necessity of it, when there are so many other areas on campus that could use the money. Someone saw fit to put it in. Maybe they'll ask you how you feel about it next time.

Like to know where some of your money - or your parents' money - is going? Last year, over four thousand dollars was budgeted just for faculty-administration coffee breaks. When was the last time any of your professors bought you a beer?

If you've ever attended classes after sundown, you've no doubt noticed that the lighting on this campus is generally everywhere but where you need it. If you've ever fallen down the stairs from the second floor of the science building, you've seen the lights that glorify the top of the PA building on the way down. How many people walk across the top of the PA building? Lights where they're needed, not just for show!

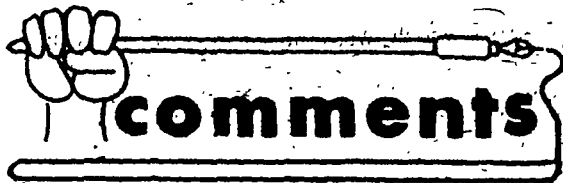
What? I can't hear you would you speak louder, please? What? LOUDER, PLEASE! I STILL CAN'T HEAR YOU! Oh, turn my stereo down? (grumble) - Some people have no consideration for those people who enjoy music.



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By Carolyn A. Gilbert

Assistant Professor, Dept. of Drama-Speech

Once upon a time, ten months ago to be approximate, an Ithaca College professor (coincidentally, female, idealistic and naive) set about planning a textbook for use in her classes in September, 1974. The book was a modest effort - less than two hundred pages long, to be paperback and spiral bound, and duplicated in 150 copies. The text was to be an experiment in instructional materials and was meant to be used by the students inside and outside the classroom. It was to contain all sorts of useful information and materials, and was to be modestly priced for the students' benefit.

This professor discovered quite by accident a source of assistance for this project in Faculty Research Grant Funds issued by the Provost's Office. She required application forms were submitted in February, including cost-estimates for and from on-campus printing services, photography and typists. The Provost's Committee found the project worthy of support and a grant was awarded in April, 1974. Meanwhile the professor had started composing the text content, arranging for students to be photographed practicing their skills, contacting lawyers and publishers for copyright releases, etc., etc. Sincerely concerned that the text be ready for classroom use September 1, 1974, the professor insisted on receiving a deadline date for submission of the manuscript to General Services for printing. July 15 was the assigned day.

After much fervent activity of writing and arrangement-making, compromising of style to meet the limitations of on-campus services and equipment, and much correspondence here and

## The saga of frustration

abroad, the manuscript was submitted to General Services on July 15. Again, this gullible professor was assured that "come Hell or High Water, the book would be ready." "We'll work overtime, if necessary." "Don't fret yourself." "No problem."

Weeks passed and periodic checking with General Services received the same reply: "Don't worry, we'll get it out on time." Neither Hell nor High Water has yet arrived to save the project. "New equipment," "other more important jobs," "other professors' texts," began to intervene. General Services could no longer cope with a 180 page workbook for use in a class - so the book was jobbed out to Challenge Industries (their services are cheap).

Now classes are under way, have been for almost a month. Ms. Frustration-Personified inquires daily about "Where's the book?" Nobody seems to know why it isn't ready, or how much of it actually is ready. Ditto machines are working furiously to keep up with the exercises, assignment, descriptions, bibliographies, etc. that were supposed to be "in the book." Class time is spent telling the students what they should have been able to read for themselves. Still hoping for a bright spot in the picture, plans are now under way for maybe using this specially designed text next semester. There's much sympathy, and understanding expressed to the by now benumbed professor. The absurdity of the whole plan, the effort, the negotiations, the contracts, is now crystal clear to our anti-heroine, whose favorite poet of the month is Bobbie Burns.

MORALE: Low, low, low.

MORAL: The best laid plans...go oft...and another idealist bites the dust.

As Raymond Hull says in *The Peter Principle*: "Everywhere I see incompetence rampant, incompetence triumphant."

## Is rape a joke?

By Deidre Silverman, Sociology Department

Last year, during I.C.'s transformer crisis, I called the Instructional Resources Center, the man I was calling told me how much energy they were conserving in their building. "We've even turned off the lights in the halls," he said. "Of course, a few girls have been raped, but we are saving energy." Ha. Ha.

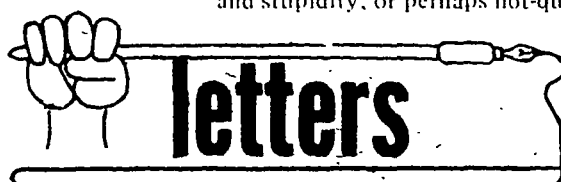
A student in our department was raped last year. It was a terrible experience for her and, as part of her coming to terms with it, she spent a term working at a rape crisis center. When she visited the campus during that term, she was greeted in the hall by a faculty member yelling, "Hey, have you been raped yet?"

At our last department meeting we were discussing tenure and promotion procedures. A faculty member made the point that political activity and previous crimes were not valid areas of consideration in personnel cases. "For example, suppose a guy is a convicted rapist." Another member of the department shot back, "That's community service." The men around the table laughed.

Rape is a crime committed by men. The victims of the crime are women, primarily young women. Rape is an act of violence focused on women's sexual organs. It is not rare; a rape occurs in the United States every 90 seconds.

If women committed violent acts of mutilation or aggression against men and focused their attacks on the penis, would you laugh about it?

Women at Ithaca College have been raped, and their experience has not been funny. Other women live with the fear of rape, and they do not laugh about their fear. Jokes about rape display cruelty and stupidity, or perhaps not-quite-suppressed desire.



## course bungling

To the Editor:

Upon returning to IC this year, I found my only schedule changes were in Principles of Economics and Statistics. I was able to switch into an Economics class taught by Bogdan Mieczkowski and remained in a statistics class taught by Sam Lindle upon assurances that Mr. Lindle was most enthusiastic and looking forward to his first year of teaching.

Professor Mieczkowski informed us in the first class that he might not be finishing the semester and the future of the section could be in doubt. We were informed that the decision

regarding his being able to continue due to health reasons was out of his hands and between his doctor and Dean Baker. For approximately two-three weeks we operated on a day to day basis, discussing general economic ideas. Professor Mieczkowski did not wish us to purchase any text in case another teacher was called in. Finally, we were informed that the section would continue, no matter what happened.

Meanwhile, Mr. Sam Lindle was teaching his own statistics course, and the majority of the class could not comprehend what he was discussing. A few students finally complained to Math Department Chairman Marty Sternstein that we had not yet really started our statistics course.

On Monday, September 23,

the class was informed by Sternstein that Sam Lindle would probably be unable to complete the term and so the section was being dissolved and moved into other sections. Consequently, some three and one half hours of makeup classes were scheduled to bring us up to date with other classes.

In both instances, the students were definitely at a disadvantage and not getting their moneys worth. At \$90 a credit hour, each class hour costs approximately \$3.75. So, between the two classes, about \$60 was wasted by us the students. Plus: we have to do much additional work to catch up and meet course requirements. Professors Marty Sternstein and John Maceli also

continued on page 5

## Bungling

continued from page 4

had to take their time to help us out.

My question is why couldn't all of these problems been taken care of during the summer so that the student is assured of getting every expensive IC cent? Why can anyone who wishes to teach a course teach? Aren't IC faculty researched before hiring? Is the IC administration so inept that it cannot let the student have his education without fighting for it?

Both of these courses are major requirements for me. Had they not been, I would have disgustingly dropped them (of course, it was after add deadline that we were notified) and selected something else that the administration had not yet gotten around to bungling.

Sincerely yours,  
John P. Klumph

## Editorial response

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial "A Step in the Right Direction", I would like to clear up some misconceptions about the Student Congress Executive Board's recommendation for the "dual representation" system.

As stated in the preamble to the Student Body Constitution "The Ithaca College Student Body Government shall be the executive, legislative and judicial branch of the Ithaca College Student Body." This idea is closely modeled after the concept of the United States Constitution: a three branch government.

What is in question is the content of the legislative body. As in the U.S. Congress the representation is in respects a dual system (i.e. one by population--the local congressman, and one by state--the senator). These people are elected democratically to represent the interests of the commonwealth. This concept is no news to anybody. But why is it news to the I.C. Student Congress? As it was last year the living units were represented (which is in accordance with a representative body) but so were the various clubs and organizations on campus. Some members of the student body were in these clubs but many were not. By giving these clubs a vote there existed slanted representation towards those organizations.

Again, look at the U.S. Congress. When an interested group or active department of the government requests money from Congress they formally prepare a budget and submit it

to the budget committee which is made up of Congress members. When the decision to allocate funds to the Defense Department is made the five star generals do not vote. It is the representatives of the nation who decide what is good for the people of the United States.

My question is: Why should the Cayuga, the Puppet Theater, the Ski Club or any self-interested organization vote on its own allocation? That would be the same as giving the lobbyist of GM a vote on automotive legislation. There is a great inequity of student representation when the clubs and organizations vote on their own demands.

The question was brought up in the editorial as to how the various organizations i.e. the cultural constituency be heard in Congress. It is my contention that even though GM doesn't have a vote, their concerns are still listened to by the House of Representatives. So can Hillel, the Way, and the Photography Club be heard, both in Congress and on the Budget Committee. These interest groups should by all means be active participants in the congressional proceedings. They have an obligation to be active just by rights of their supporters. Their voices should be heard by all of the representatives of the college, both by the living units and the academic community. It is imperative, however, that those representatives, in light of the demands from the clubs, decide as a body what is best for the students.

By accepting the dual representation system this ideology can be put forth with a feeling of equality for all students of Ithaca College.

Respectfully  
Josh Leonard

Vice President  
of Business and Finance

## D'em blues

To the Editor:

When I first arrived at this school last year I was warned that the administration has the grotesque habit of asking for student input and then ignoring the input and of putting up false fronts to give a good appearance even if things aren't as rosy as they seem. However, since I try to have an open mind, I decided to wait and see.

By the end of my second semester here I had become involved in many of the various functions here including Student Congress and, during the power failure, the Power People. Through these various activities I had a closer look at the administration than most other freshmen. What did I see? I saw flowers planted to impress Parents coming for Parents'

Weekend planted the Thursday before and removed the Tuesday after. I saw the administration tell three different stories about the "Berrigan Affair" (shades of Richard Nixon!) along with their completely shoddy handling of the problem. And I saw the "Power Failure" when the administration announced that it was combing the country for a suitable transformer because there were absolutely none available in New York State. But, wasn't it odd, almost a week later, three transformers were "found" less than twenty-five miles away?

Returning this fall I found the Berrigan situation still unresolved; as an attempt to appease the students, the work on both the Towers Cafeteria and Dorm Nine had almost been completed on time.

Unless this present administration stops playing its little games and starts doing the job it is paid, by both, the students and their parents, to do--to provide the best academic education in the best atmosphere affordable--without resorting to tricks, games, and politicking as they have done in the past there is going to be a large majority of students who are going to be as cynical as I am.

If the students behaved as shamefully as the administration has, this school would quickly collapse. By itself, I think the administration is doing an excellent job of destroying this school. The students at Villanova University showed their administration, both on the campus and in the courts, that they wouldn't stand for an inept administration just as the American people showed Richard Nixon. I hope our administration straightens out before the students force them to. We've done it peacefully but

quickly in the past and we most certainly can again.

Robin Gately

candidate for the Congress of the United States.

Sincerely,  
Stewart M. Kahn

## Campaign tactics

To the Editor:

I have become quite incensed at the contents of one of your classified ads. I am referring to the ad in the September 19th Ithacan placed by Dave Tobias requesting volunteers for the campaign of Matt McHugh. Mr.

Tobias is a student of Ithaca College and as such should not be using the school's telephone or the Office of Campus Activities as a place to seek volunteers for a political campaign. The college has made it a policy never to state a preference for any political candidate and any office connected with this school should not be used as a meeting place for interested volunteers for a political candidate.

If Mr. Tobias considers Mr. McHugh a worthy candidate, as it appears he does, may I suggest he campaign for him on his time using his own personal resources instead of those of Ithaca College. Since part of the \$5,000 my parents pay each year go to the support of the Office of Campus Activities, I feel that that office should be used for a

To the Editor:

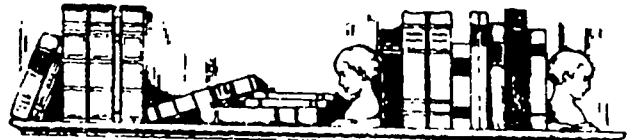
Why can't something please be done about the flies in the Towers Dining Hall? Repeatedly complaints via the Beef Board have gone for naught. The conditions are pretty deplorable when, if a person does not react quickly enough, they end up with about 15 flies mating on their food

I don't know if flies are allowed to board at Saga, but you would think they own the Towers Dining Hall by the royal treatment which they receive (no wonder the carpet is red!)

With the cost of board at I.C., you would think some money could be squeezed out of the budget for Shell No-Pest Strips!! I think that maybe the manager of the Towers is waiting for winter to kill the flies...Why doesn't he show a little concern, such as is the case in the Union Cafeteria, or at least distribute fly swatters with every meal?!

Sincerely,  
Jon Choate '77

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## Director cameo

# Pritt finds fun in farce

By Angela Christian

J. Fred Pritt has been teaching acting and theatre courses at Ithaca College for almost 13 years. Drawing on his extensive experience as a director here, at summer stock theaters and for the IC-Cornell Summer Repertory, he brings to this theatrical season one of the purest and most appealing forms of comedy - a full-fledged, knee-slapping, guffaw-drawing farce. *The Imaginary Invalid*, written by Moliere, lends itself perfectly to Pritt's desire to provide a vehicle purely for enjoyment. His object is to entertain in the largest sense of the word and therefore the style of the play is treated in a broad, "almost burlesque manner."

The production, open to the public Oct. 1-3 and three Parents' Weekend performances Oct. 4 and 5, is defined by Pritt as a "very bawdy" comedy of types in essence as "each of the characters has a distinctive characteristic": the lawyer who is a cheat, the scheming wife, her hypochondriac for a husband, the lovesick lovers, a pretentious doctor and a future son-in-law who proves to be a total



Director J. Fred Pritt

"hooby", to use Moliere's description. The saucy maid, always one step ahead of her employers, is "the operative force in the show", and the action moves along in a rapid, humorous treatment.

Pritt has developed *Invalid* into an extremely energetic, very physical piece. The set, designed by Donald Creason, is composed of open circular spaces and a large circular bed allowing maximum movement, with this purpose in mind. The show is done in period setting and costume, but, as the director explains, it is an adaptation of Moliere's work, not a translation so some freedom can be taken. It is completed with original music composed by Dr. John Bracewell of the Department of

Drama-Speech and an elaborate ending of musical comedy proportions.

Pritt enjoys the show for a number of reasons. He mentions that it gives the IC students an opportunity to experience a broad farce. It supplies the audience with an evening of laughs, it provided a nice contrast to the Zindel play "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" which he directed last year, but obviously the most important reason (judging by his grin) is that *The Imaginary Invalid* makes "no attempt to be significant."

Heading the cast are Joni Fritz and Kip Rosser. Wednesday, Friday, and the second Saturday show, the lovers will be played by Cathy Lynch and David Rodale. Tuesday, Thursday and the 7:00 Saturday performance, Marcia Firestein and David Czarnecki will be seen. Appearing in featured roles are: Alexandra Lloyd, Joe Pedoto, Ted Enik and Bob Grindlinger. The show is free to the IC community the first three nights.

## ITHAFLICKS

By Sam Milgrim

This is an unusual week for the Ithacaflicks. While it is true that we frequently experiment with the types of films featured, we do not often experiment with times. This week not only do we have some of the finest in film entertainment, but we are trying a Sunday matinee (2:00).

Our first matinee film may be seen on Thursday at 9:30. It is a motion picture classic starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings, called *The Blue Angel*. This pre-war German film is the story of a school teacher and what he must give up in the name of love. The professor runs a classroom second to none in discipline and clean minds, until his students start going to the cafe down the road. It is not just the cafe that draws the boys, but the beautiful singer, Dietrich. Realizing that he is losing his hold on his students, the professor decides that definitive action must be taken, and take it he does. He goes to put a stop to this singer and is smitten himself.

The film continues and surprisingly enough, there is no happy ending for this one. Still, that ending is one of the things that makes *The Blue Angel* the classic that it is. It will be presented on Thursday at 9:30 and Sunday at 2:00 in T102 both shows are \$.50.

Following *The Blue Angel* is another but more contemporary film classic, *The Seventh Seal*. This Ingmar Bergman film is the story of a Knight (Max von Sydow) home from the Crusades who finds to his great despair, that his days are numbered. Wishing to cheat Death out of as much time as possible, the Knight plays chess with the Devil and then having won time, sets out to find God. At first his search is fruitless. The movie's ending is perplexing and one needs to view it to fully understand its impact.

*The Seventh Seal* is interesting, provocative and worth much more for admission. It will be presented this Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 and 9:30 in T102 for \$.75. Also coming up at the Ithacaflicks, *East of Eden*, *West Side Story* and *The Maltese Falcon*, more on these next week.

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### OPERA VIGNETTES

"La Boheme" will be played this Sunday evening on WICB-FM's "Opera Vignettes." "Opera Vignettes," which is a show which takes famous operas and breaks them into Major Arias, is hosted by two Ithaca College professors, Jim Drake and Joe Tempesta.

### SPEAKING OF IC

This week on "Speaking of I.C.," host Fred Raker talks to Charles McCord, VP of College Relations and Resource Development. Tune in this Sunday at noon on WICB-AM and become acquainted with a new IC administrator.

### ITHACA HAPPENINGS

Problems encountered by students who wish to enter law school will be discussed Friday, Sept. 27 on Ithaca Happenings at 6:15 PM on WICB-FM as host Roger Chiochi interviews Dr. William Craycraft, Dean of Admissions of Cornell University Law School. "Ithaca Happenings" is a weekly 15 minute talk show in which representatives from the Cornell or IC campuses or the Ithaca Community are interviewed.

### ONE OF A KIND

Irene Yellon's "One of a Kind" will spotlight the Fifth Dimension at 12:15 Saturday on WICB FM 91. "One of a Kind" is a weekly show spotlighting the greatest groups and recording artists in the music world. Both the hits and the biographical facts are given about the artists.

### BEST OF BROADWAY

The entire musical score of "Pippin" will be played on "Best of Broadway" this Saturday from 1-3 on WICB FM. Each week, "Best of Broadway" features the entire musical score of a popular Broadway play. Host Rick Frishman talks about the plot and the stars of the play in addition to notifying the local audience of the current and upcoming productions in the Ithaca area.

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# Sonny without Cher... he's still short

By Rick Bernstein

The question that arises with the appearance of the Sonny Bono Comedy Revue is what's going to be different about this show as compared with the old Sonny and Cher Show? The answer is nothing, except, because of their recent divorce - Cher will no longer appear.

Right from the opening monologue we see several similarities. However, where Cher used to insult Sonny, he now receives insults from the audience and his guest stars. A member of the audience first defends Sonny against remarks concerning his height and nationality. Sonny thanks her and she turns around and calls him "Pizza-face". Sally Struthers then comes out on stage and says that after working with the greats, such as Steve McQueen, Sammy Davis, etc. that he really is short.

In his monologue he didn't ignore the fact that he is recently divorced. Instead he makes light of it. He states that now he'll have to do his own show...pause...his own laundry, his own sleeping. He ignored the fact that he'll have to do his own singing. This is something that he shouldn't really do unless it is remaining in the framework of pure comedy.

The musical numbers is where Cher will be sorely missed and the main reason why the show will probably not succeed. For those that still

hoped to see her on the show, the writers did their best. Howard Cosell mouthed the words to Cher's song "Half-Breed" on horseback and Sally Struthers did a number using the same special effects made so popular in the Vamp sequence of the original show, where you could see the same performer as three characters simultaneously.

Sonny maintains his television persona as the king of snookdom, and the writers use it to the hilt. Sonny has become television's answer to Woody Allen.

Since the show's title mentions comedy, a word about the writers is appropriate. They are the same crazy crew that staffed the original Sonny and Cher Show; which is highly obvious since they are seen each week as extras and in small bit parts. The two head writers, Chris Bearde and Allan Blye are the creators of Laugh-In and are responsible for the revamping of The Andy Williams Show from the simple comedy and singing to zany comedy and singing. (You all remember the dancing bear who always wanted some cookies.)

In essence, The Sonny Bono Comedy Revue is basically the same show with a widely extended comedy format which can't possibly make up for the loss of Cher. However, those of you that enjoyed the comedy of the old show will love this show. For those of you that will miss Cher, my only advice is to buy her albums.

# Drama-Speech off to fine start

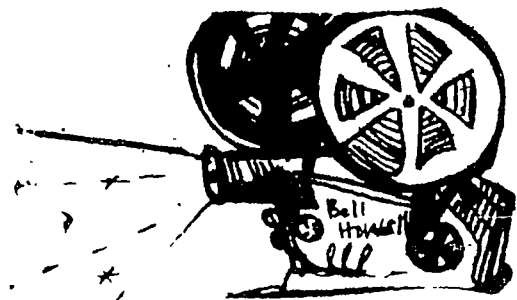
By Vincent Since

If last Tuesday's performances of The Public Eye by Peter Schaffer are any indication of the shows to be seen this year, then the I.C. Drama/Speech department is off to a fine start. The Public Eye excellently staged by Betty Stoller, was performed on Sept. 24 at 4 and 8:15 P.M. in the Arena Theatre. This was the first of several Senior directing projects to be seen this year. With little facilities, Ms. Stoller and her cast and crew performed admirably.

This British comedy of a detective on the trail of an accountant's wife, was well acted by Roy Edroso, Ralph Bauer, and Mariellen Rokosney. These three worked excellently, together, as well as separately.

Roy Edroso, as the "Colombo"-esque Greek detective, Christoforou, gave what this reviewer considers one of his finest performances. He kept the pace, and was extremely entertaining. Ralph Bauer, as the middle-aged accountant, Sidley, was the perfect "stiff" upper-lipped Britisher. His scenes achieved a "realism" that was nice to see. Mariellen Rokosney, as his young wife Belinda, was pleasant, active, and had just the right touch of believability to make a "well-rounded" character. Together, and under Ms. Stoller's "supervision", an extremely enjoyable performance was given. The crews should be proud and give themselves a pat on the back for producing such quality in this short a time. As was stated before, if this was any indication of what is to come from the Dillingham Center, then all Ithacans should not miss this '74-'75 season.

## REVIEW



## What's up Godfather?

By Darryln Searle

You gasped through The Godfather, you writhed through The Valachi Papers, you laughed thru The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight, now get ready for Italian Graffiti.

Yes, still another Sicilian Mafia flick has jumped on the band wagon only to be dropped off at the Ithaca Theatre.

This particular take-off of The Godfather takes place in Chicago in 1929, that era of the notorious Al Capone and "Bugs" Morano. In fact, "Bugs" himself is the godfather in this whacky version.

Italian Graffiti contains all the necessities that a self-respecting Chicago ganster film kit needs: speak-easies, bootleggers, plenty of machine guns, beautiful Molls, and of course, corrupt cops. However, it also has a few twists that add a little flavor to it.

The story is of two brothers, "Bugs" Morano, the big shot and Lupo who are the heads of the Sons of Santissimo outfit. Opposing them is the all powerful "Holy Terror," so donned (excuse the play on words) because he is fully attired as a priest-cross and all. This "Holy Terror" is an indestructible combination Superman-Batman-Tarzan, who has this obsession

to beat the pants off-literally-of poor Lupo.

The highlights of the film are seeing Lupo's plans one after another fail terribly, only to wind up with a head of burning hair or on many occasions, a face full of fire extinguishing fluid.

The plot in Italian Graffiti was very average and the cast, although not superb, were competent in carrying off this spoof. The photography, also, was not out of the ordinary. However, there were a few fast-motion scenes that kept the movie rolling and were good for a laugh. There was also a little romance-sex thrown in for good measure.

As one might suspect, Italian Graffiti is an Italian directed (Alfio Caltabiano) and produced movie (Al Kilgore). The dialogue is dubbed in English, but there's surprisingly little distraction. And, although the cast consists mostly of unknown Italian actors, guys and gals, alike will be comforted in knowing that the leading man, Pino Cuzzi, makes Al Pacino look sickly and the two leading women (one resembling Elke Sommer) are equally enticing.

I wouldn't rate this movie up there with Gone With the Wind, but it is an amusing and entertaining film and you'll get a few good guffaws for your money. If you like silly spoofs, you should be in for a good movie and a good time.

'C 7 TV

Broadcast schedule for Sunday evening, Sept. 29, 1974 on ICTV, Cable Channel 7.

8:00 Curtain Up-Scenes from the Ithaca College Drama Department's upcoming production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" are featured in this evening's segment.

8:10 Romeo and Juliet-This evening's programming is pre-empted to bring you this play-within-a-documentary based on William Shakespeare's immortal love classic. Produced for stage by the Ithaca College Drama Department, it stars Bob Johnson and Lisa Inerra.

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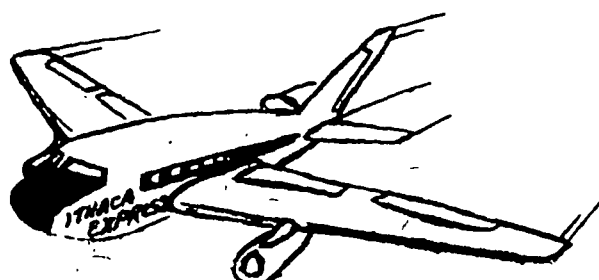
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# letters

## Win a Bug

To the Editor:

The Greater Ithaca Activity Center, (Northside Community Center), is having a fund raising drive. Tickets are being sold for one dollar. When you purchase a ticket you are given admission to the movies at the State Theatre, October 5th at 10:00 A.M. or 2:00 P.M. and also you have taken a chance at winning Herbie the Lovebug Junior!! Tickets may be purchased at GIAC, (Albany and Court Sts.),

Irv Lewis, Hal's, People's Place, Moe's Exon, Carvel, Ripley Motors, Ithaca Party Mart, Corner Drugs, Brooks Pharmacy, Smoke Rings and Things, Margaret's or from any staff member of GIAC. Herbie Jr. is

worth \$400.00, gas driven and power, three horsepower and off the road driving. He's like a chic go-cart. The raffle for Herbie Jr. is Oct. 5th at the State Theatre and you don't have to be present to win. The money goes to GIAC which is geared around kids of all ages! And you receive a ticket to a "fun" movie (not yet known what) and a chance to win Herbie Jr. Your one

dollar could help buy a basketball!! Donations are acceptable and look for Herbie on campus Thursday and Friday!!! Questions? GIAC 272-3622.

## Gilbert response

To the Editor:

Dear Ms. Gilbert:

Thank you (I think) for dedicating your story to our General Services Department. There isn't a great deal to say about your observations since as we both know they are accurate. I certainly do say I'm sorry.

I can also report that, once circumstances forced us to give the job to Challenge Industries, we are somewhat at a loss to do much more than harass them to expedite the job. I can assure you that this has been done practically on a daily basis. At the moment, we have been informed that the entire job will be available to us for binding on Tuesday, the 24th of September. Needless to say, we will expedite the binding job.

This is one aspect of your letter which I do wish to focus on. No promise or statement

that was made to you along the way was made deliberately false. We did believe the job could be done, we did want you to be assured that it would be done, the printer, Doug Spicer, is and has been working overtime throughout the late summer season.

There just has been an incredible amount of work in this area. I'm certain that this work has been occasioned by the high cost of printing materials elsewhere, the closeness of all College budgets, and the goodness and reliability of Mr. Spicer's work for other departments. Please be aware of the fact that I have many more letters from College users commending Doug and the Department though. I admit these were from less hectic times for the operation.

The problem is one of people power and equipment. We're certain we've solved the equipment problem. I do thank you for helping me with my job of fighting for additional people power which as you may know is as difficult at Ithaca College as putting a camel through the hole of a needle.

Bob Howland

## Inmate, student correspond

The following letter was written to a newspaper in Fall River, Massachusetts by Steven Reynolds, a life-imprisoned man in search of correspondence and stamps.

I.C. student Allyson Solcoll wrote to the inmate in the hope of making a pen-pal. The Ithacan will publish all correspondence between the two.

Mr. Steven B. Reynolds  
Serial, No. 82415  
P.O. Box-57  
Marion, Ohio 43302

To whom it may concern:

I am an inmate in the Marion Correction Institution which is located in Marion, Ohio.

I am trying to get a stamp collection together and I am serving a life term which was imposed April 6, 1945. I do not have friends or family to buy stamps for me so I am asking anyone who has duplicates of their collection to send them to me, as I would appreciate them very much.

Address is in upper right hand corner of this page. Any and all consideration will be highly thankful. Thank you.

Respectfully yours,  
Steven B. Reynolds

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# The SAB story

By Paula Moscato

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is pulling everything together this year. All nine committees under SAB are working together and are looking forward to cooperation from school offices.

The Crossroads is under SAB this year. They've put in a new videotape network, and will be ordering tapes of entertainment and sports events.

Multi-media events are one objective in committees working together. In October, SAB will bring the author of "Executive Action" to speak and then show the movie. Rod Serling will be here with a couple of Night Galleries, and Jack Flash, the disc jockey, will bring his sound system and four hours of music.

A major problem SAB has always had to contend with is a lack of space to hold their functions. They are getting help in securing places this year from Ilene Todey, for the gym, Dr. Berman for the Music building, Dr. Firman Brown for the Performing Arts building, and Leslie Hughes, for the cafeteria. Andy Telsey, student body president has also helped, according to Russ Lyons, Chairman of SAB, but "we'd still like to have more cooperation and more rooms available on campus."

SAB is also trying to find better ways to publicize events. Jenny Romn, new publicity director, is working on a brochure of all events in October. A schedule of Crossroads events is also being prepared, but Lyons finds that

"word of mouth is usually the best."

Many SAB events are chosen by student polls. Movies are picked from a list distributed at the end of each semester. More people have been going to the first run movies shown on Saturday and Sunday, and fewer to the Thursday/Friday movies which, though older, feature more famous actors. SAB has found that dances always do well on this campus.

The most successful SAB events last year were the New Riders concert, held at Cornell during the I.C. power failure, which drew 4,000 to two shows, the Bette Midler concert, which drew 38 hundred people, and Norman Mailer, who was a weekday free speaker.



## Classifieds

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Hope you enjoy your wild weekend.

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I'm glad you're in my life instead of Jellystone Park.

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Patti

Dear Jim,  
You still haven't answered our question about your hair brush. Your evening visitors

Dear Jody Abramson,  
Happy Birthday! I'll bet you never thought we'd remember. Your old family

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It seems as though we'll have to wait till Halloween to carve a pumpkin but until then, don't get mad if I Brillo your pots and pans. Keep being my best non-critic and remember.....ISAGTYMR

Dear Dan,  
Maybe we should change games. I can't seem to score. I'm going to keep trying.

Love,  
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All our plants are legal, but you can get high by looking at them, or talking to them. The Plantation, downtown, opposite Rothschilds. 273-7231.

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Last year's Dorm 8 crew: How the hell are you all? I'm OK and living at 1200 W. 40th St. Apt. 240, Austin, Texas 78756 (512) 452-3682. I'd love to hear from you.

Love,  
Peg (MOM)

Lee: Power up the transformer so I can hear you on WICB.  
a KLBJ listener

Paul, you've got great legs, too. Peg

Skeezy, How are you in 515 Zootown East? Your lifelong friend

Nini, I miss you! Hurry and write MAW

Father Berrigan: What happened to you (us)? A disappointed alumni

Dave: How is Jobland treating you? Haircut got a good deal! The other half of an era.

Jack: I loves ya. Don't fall out of any scaffolding. Give your roomie a hug for me and keep a kiss for yourself. Remember the first week last year... A friend always

Don: I'll write you soon. Hold the fort 'till then. I'm wishing you luck and a good year! The everfaithful Wilson

Debbie and Laurie: I wish I could see you sitting in your carpeted hallways among the graphics, giggling away. Best of luck. You deserve all you get. Much love, MOM

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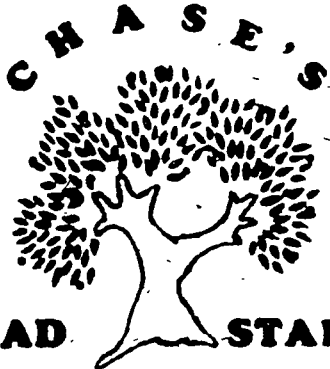
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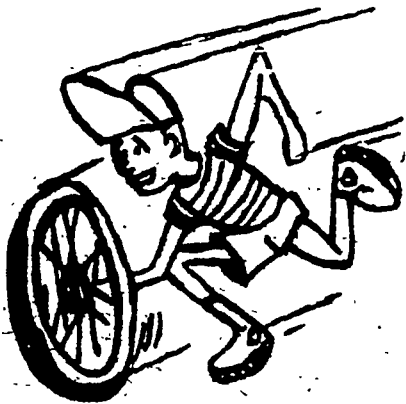
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## D.A. debate

*continued from page 1*  
and or 15 days in jail).

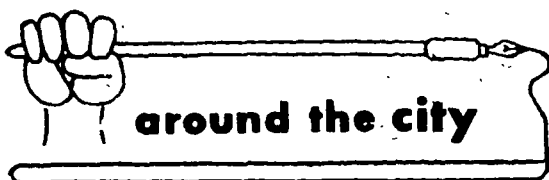
Also concerning narcotic laws, the question was posed to D.A. Sullivan as to whether or not there were undercover agents on the IC campus in the guise of students or faculty members.

"At the present time", answered Sullivan, "I'm not willing to disclose that information." He felt that answering this question would serve no useful purpose.

Other subjects discussed during the evening concerned restoring local public confidence conditions in the city jail, and the selection of jurors in Tompkins County. Tompkins County Sheriff Robert Howard was commended both by Sullivan and Joch as having been very active in prison reform in Tompkins County. Joch felt, however, that the D.A. should take a more active part in this, to work more in co-ordination with the sheriff.

Joch feels that we first have to figure out the cost of crime, especially concerning the "one man crime wave" (the man just out of prison). He felt that the costs of crime outweigh the costs of establishing a project in the area of "Operation Midway".

"It's easy to say we need programs to get money, but it becomes a question of priorities," commented Sullivan. He feels that if crime is the people's highest priority, the tax money should be allocated this way. He sees mutually beneficial programs becoming instituted in the near future (with community members doing volunteer work) using the available funds. He feels that this is the best way to insure these programs.



### County Volunteer Needs

**Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service** needs volunteers who are over 21, or Seniors in College to begin a 7 week training course, Monday evenings, on Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m.. After training volunteers are asked to commit themselves to 10 hours of service per month. Please call the Voluntary Action Center, 272-9411, Mon. thru Sat. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or call Joan Handel, I.C. Community Service 274-3304 for an appointment.

**Storefront** needs volunteers to assist as staff members, working in housing, legal and citizen rights problems, etc. Shifts to choose from are 9 to 11:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 2 to 5 p.m., on any day Monday through Friday. Please call the Voluntary Action Center, 272-9411, Mon. thru Sat. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or call Joan Handel, I.C. Community Service, 274-3304 for an appointment.

**Odd Fellows Nursing Home** needs a volunteer to plan and execute an artistic backdrop series about life in the 1890's, either on 77" X 81" sheets or on small sheets for use with overhead projector. Planned program to deal with the 1890's will be held on Oct. 24. The volunteer artist may do the work at his or her convenience and at home. Please call the Voluntary Action Center, 272-9411, Mon. thru Sat. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or call Joan Handel-I.C. Community Service, 274-3304 for an appointment.

**Health Dept.** needs a volunteer to assist at Well Baby Clinics at West Hill School on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. Please call the Voluntary Action Center, 272-9411, Mon. through Sat. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or call Joan Handel, I.C. Community Service at 274-3304 for an appointment.

These are but a few of many voluntary activities in the County. For more information or an appointment to these or any positions call VAC or I.C. Community service.

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# SPORTS

## Bombers maul Juniata

By Dave Rives

It seems that nothing can stop the IC football squad.

Two weeks ago, they served notice on St. Lawrence that they like to win convincingly. They did 49-14. Last weekend, powerful Juniata brought a veteran-studded team to South Hill Field to end that nonsense. By the time the Bombers got through with Huntingdon, Pa.'s Indians, the only nonsense was Juniata's pre-game status of eight point favorites.

On a wet, rain-soaked field before a chilly hometown crowd, the Ithacans outran, out-passed, and out-muscled Juniata by the unheard of score of 53-13.

"We played extremely well, especially in those wet conditions," remarked Head Coach Jim Butterfield after the game. "Both of our lines were excellent."

Butterfield was also extremely pleased with the quarterbacking of Jerry Boyes. Boyes scored on runs of 4, 18, and 4 yards, and tossed touch down passes of 17 and 40 yards, becoming the first player in IC history to be involved in five touch downs in one game.

Defensively, IC held Juniata to just four first downs and 116 yards in total offense. The win was a crucial one for the Bombers who are in quest of their fourth straight winning season.

Three minutes into the game, Juniata scored the initial TD. Juniata corner back Dave Cortzso came up from the backfield to steal a Boyes five-yarder at his own 35. His return of 51 yards set up the score. Three plays later, Juniata quarterback Dave Wichrowski ran the final 13 yards to paydirt. The PAT kick made it 7-0 with 8:45 left in the first period.

Ithaca finally got untracked and scored on its next series.

Boyes, who amassed 89 yards rushing in 13 carries for the afternoon, drove his offense 69 yards in five plays. Boyes pitched left to halfback Bill Carney who ran around left end for 38 yards and the score. Markowick's kick tied the score at seven with 7:03 left in the period.

After holding the Indians, the Bombers came right back on their next series. The drive went for 51 yards in eight plays, with Boyes rushing for the last four. Flanker Tim Nunn ran for 11 and 14 yards in that drive to help set up the score. The PAT was missed.

The Bombers were just getting warmed up, as on the following Markowick kick-off, Juniata's deep man lost the ball. Defensive back Mike Donnelly scooped the ball up off the ground with a clear path in front, but slipped on the wet turf. The recovery gave the Bombers excellent position on the Juniata 15. Boyes took it in to put IC up 27-7 with 11:00 minutes remaining.

Quarterback Wichrowski fumbled the ball for still another Indian turnover on their next series, giving IC the ball on the Tribe's 40 yard line. Boyes wasted no time as he quickly fired a 40 yard touch down pass to his favorite target Split End Bill Bryant. Markowick's PAT made it 24-7.

Both benches began to wonder how long this was going to last, as the IC defense again

held, but the fumble-it is that was plaguing Juniata finally found its way over to the Ithacans. Tribe Left End Harry Weimer recovered the loose ball on the Bomber 26 to set up a six play scoring drive for the Indians. Wichrowski passed 17 yards to his Split End Ed Sypula for the score. The PAT was missed. The Bombers began to look a bit like the Indians had just been looking as they again lost the ball on their next series, this time on their own 32. Wichrowski then underthrew his receiver down near the goal line. Defensive back Gary Bucci cut in front of the Juniata man to intercept. The Ithacans controlled the action as time ran out, for a 34-13 half-time advantage.

The Bombers final score was set up by still another Juniata turnover, as Defensive back Dave Costas picked off a Wichrowski pass at the Indian 26 early in the final stanza. Sub quarterback Zolly McDonald took the Ithacans in on six plays, passing the final eight yards to his end Jim Rodenbush. Dave Piper converted to close the scoring with IC on top 53-13.

The Bombers play Cortland State on the road this Saturday. They haven't won at Cortland in 12 years.

"Every year the Cortland game is quite a battle," commented Butterfield. "Playing on the home field is quite a psychological advantage for both squads."

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## Soccer kicks off

By Whit

The Ithaca College Soccer Bombers are off to a flying start this season as they pursue the goal of two consecutive winning campaigns.

What could be the biggest game of the season was played on Tuesday and I.C. came out the victor. Cortland, who was expected to be one of the Bomber's chief threats went down to defeat by a margin of 2-0 as the squad played a consistently brilliant defensive game while taking full advantage of every opportunity that arose on offense. The goals were made by Freshmen Mohamed Al Sager and David Yeo. Dave Kleinfelder, I.C.'s defensive whiz, pretty much summed up the game and its meaning when he said, "The win was a big one for us and might just turn our season around. We showed we could bounce back from the Clarkson defeat and this will give us a big boost as we still have a chance for a big season."

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STAGE COACH Oct 24 9 30pm T 102 .50  
THE 400 BLOWS Oct 25 26 27 7 and 9 30pm  
T-102 .75  
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CHARADE, THE WHITE ZOMBIE Nov 1-9pm  
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T-102 .50  
RING OF HEARTS Dec. 7 and 8 7 and 9.30  
T-102 .75



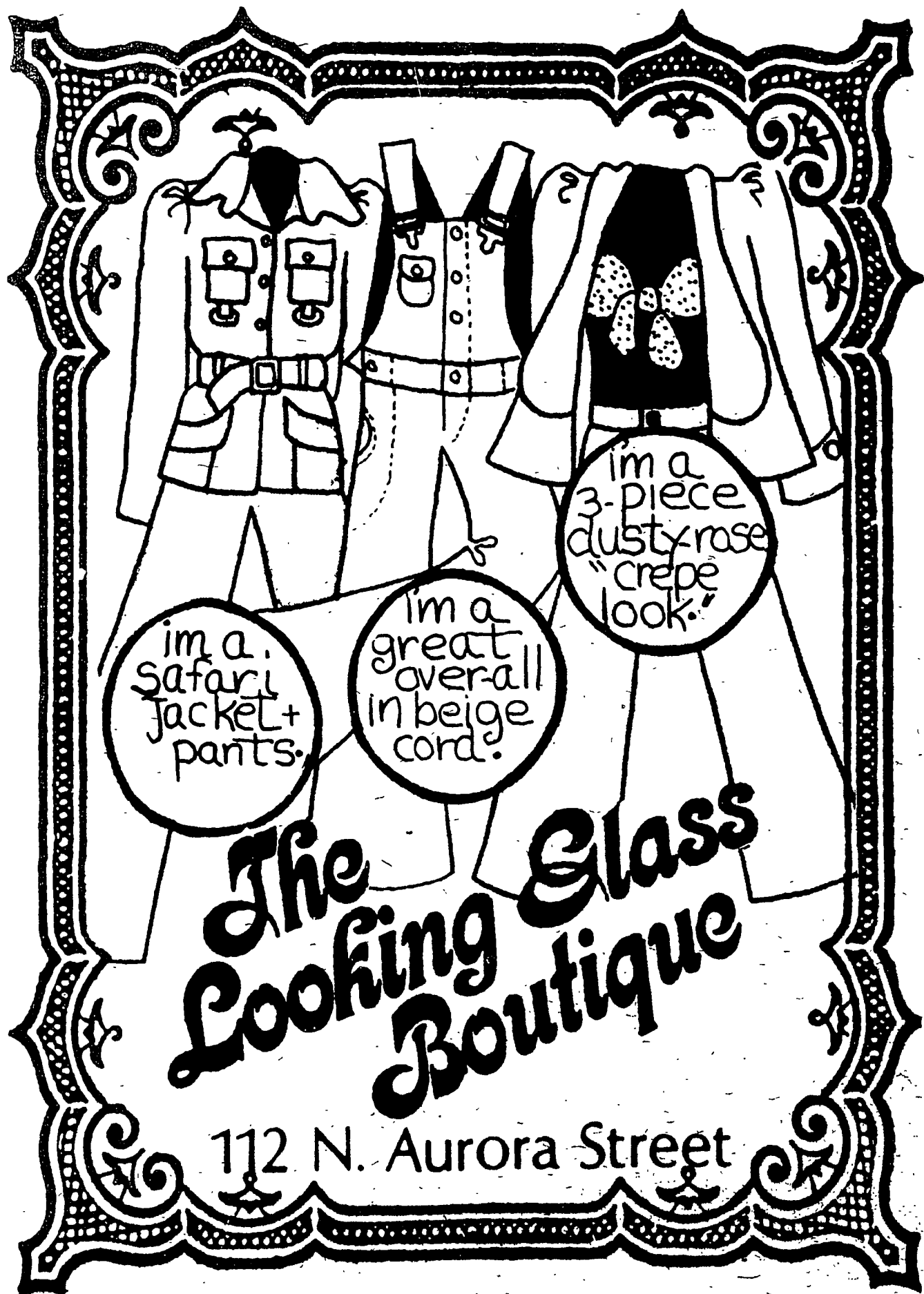


We are here to please and  
amaze our beautiful clientele  
The faint strains of an old familiar  
tune sung by Billie Holiday; the soft  
glow of a Tiffany lamp... This is the  
atmosphere. We now invite you to  
experience a nearly perfect restaurant;  
to dine on an exciting menu from  
Hamburgers to Bouillabaisse, from  
Spinach Salad to Roast Prime Ribs.

**TURBACK'S**

Elmira Road-Ithaca

For preferred reservations ring 272-6484



The illustration shows three different clothing ensembles hanging on a rack, each with a circular callout describing it. The first ensemble on the left is a safari jacket and pants, described as 'im a Safari Jacket + pants.' The middle ensemble is a beige cord overall, described as 'im a great over-all in beige cord.' The third ensemble on the right is a three-piece dusty rose crepe look, described as 'im a 3-piece dusty-rose "crepe" look.' The entire advertisement is framed by a decorative, ornate border.

**The Glass Looking Boutique**

112 N. Aurora Street